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Fire Department responds to aircraft accident

by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis
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The Hanscom Fire Department responded to an aircraft accident on Hanscom Field May 27, which involved a plane that had ditched in the Shawsheen River.

The aircraft, a single engine Beachcraft Bonanza A-36, lost power during flight and upon approach to the airfield fell short of the runway by approximately 2000 feet, sliding through heavy brush and ending up nose down in the river.

Hanscom's Fire Protection Flight dispatched four units to the scene as Hanscom has primary fire and rescue coverage for all of Hanscom Field, to include the civilian airport section.

"When we arrived the pilot was already making his way through the brush and we assisted him the rest of the way," said

Michael Bellemare, deputy fire chief, 66th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire Protection Flight. I was amazed that the pilot was uninjured. We provided a medical check up on scene and a neighbor rescue unit from Lincoln responded to transport the pilot to Lahey Clinic in Burlington."

The rescue crew emptied the aircraft and placed all of the pilot's personal belongings in a floatable container to get them to shore to protect from further damage or loss.

While the aircraft was being unloaded, Hanscom's hazardous materials crew immediately evaluated the crash site for contamination.

"The HAZMAT crew used three separate booms to skim off



the fuel and other contaminants from the surface of the water," said Mr. Bellemare. "One was placed next to the plane and the other two were placed 500 feet down river ahead of any of the contaminants. They managed to catch all of the fuel so as not to damage the environment."

(Left) A member of Hanscom's Fire Protection Flight places the pilot's personal belongings in a floatable container to get them to shore to protect from further damage or loss. (Below) The downed single engine Beachcraft Bonanza A-36, which lost power during its flight, is moved by a crane to a flatbed.

(Courtesy photos)



AFCEA symposium focuses on time critical command, control

by Kevin Gilmartin
ESC Public Affairs

"Time Critical Command and Control for the Expeditionary Aerospace Force" is the topic for a symposium set for June 26 and 27 at the Bedford Renaissance Hotel.

Sponsored by the Lexington-Concord Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, the unclassified symposium will feature sessions on AEF Operational Challenges, Adapting for Change, Electronic Systems Center Program Opportunities, and Initiatives in Time Critical Command and Control.

ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Leslie F. Kenne will welcome the participants in a short address June 26. Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Rosenberg will deliver the keynote address on "Bosnia Revisited" that morning.

Keynote address for the second day will be on "Center Perspective on Time Critical C2" by Col. Kenneth S. Callicutt, vice commander of the Aerospace Command and Control and Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance Center, Air Combat Command, Langley AFB, Va.

The center is responsible for integrating command and control, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance across the Air Force and within the Department of Defense joint command structure to include operational concepts, open architectures, requirements, systems and

budget. The center is also the implementing agent for Air Force experimentation.

Brig. Gen. Craig P. Weston, program executive officer for command and control programs, will also address the symposium on June 26.

He was recently selected for reassignment as director, Office of Architectures, Assessments and Acquisition, National Reconnaissance Office, Chantilly, Va.

As PEO for Air Force C2 Systems, General Weston is responsible for planning and executing major acquisition programs to provide intelligence, surveillance, warning, and command and control for joint service and coalition forces. His portfolio includes a number of ESC-developed programs, including the Airborne Warning and Control System; Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System; Airborne Command, Control and Communications System; Peace Shield; Region and Sector Air Operations Centers Program; Theater Battle Management Core Systems; and other combat air forces command and control programs.

"We have worked very hard to ensure an interesting and informative symposium focused on the latest developments in time critical command and control," said Phyllis DiTocco, symposium co-chair. "I am confident that both government and industry representatives will find this to be a valuable and productive session."

For information, or to register for the symposium, contact Claire Goulet at (781) 221-1580, or e-mail her at cgoulet@acsddefense.com.

Hanscom to celebrate Flag Day

by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis
ESC Public Affairs

Hanscom will be celebrating Flag Day with a retreat and several special events on Wednesday.

The events include a 21-gun salute, a performance by the Band of Liberty and a demonstration by a former Air Force Honor Guard member.

This year marks the 223rd birthday of the U.S. Flag. In 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes pattern for the national flag.

Flag Day was first celebrated in 1877, the centennial of the U.S. flag's existence. It was not until 1949 that President Harry Truman signed legislation making Flag Day a day of national observance.

"I think it's a great idea for the base to come together and pay respect for our national emblem," said Col. Danny K. Gardner, 66th Air Base Wing commander. "All too often patriotic holidays have been reduced to just a day off. This celebration affords us the opportunity to celebrate the very flag we have sworn to defend. I encourage all those that can to join us in this year's celebration."

2nd Lt. Leigh Noel, a member of the Company Grade Officers' Council has spearheaded this effort.

"I was looking at my calendar last week and noticed that Flag Day was coming up and I asked around to see what was going on that day to celebrate," said Lieutenant Noel. "When I got no answers I decided to head up this effort."

"Lieutenant Noel's efforts along with the Patriot Honor Guard just goes to show all of the esprit de corps that Hanscom has to offer," said Command Chief Master Sgt. Frank W. Holmes. "The efforts of Team Hanscom's folks never ceases to amaze me."

Colonel says 'you are responsible for your actions'

by Col. Wesley Heidenreich
Electronic Warfare Management
Directorate

ROBINS AFB, Ga. — Contrary to an increasingly popular view within contemporary society, we are each personally accountable for our actions as individuals. Whether at work or play, what we do - or fail to do - matters. And, in some instances - particularly within the military - it matters a great deal.

Feel-good, politically correct "teachings" have instilled within a segment of the American population a readiness and willingness to shun personal responsibility at the

drop of a hat. When individuals of this ilk screw up, it's somehow the result of how their mothers dressed them in years past or the amount of sugar in the twinkies they ate for breakfast; poor performance is never their fault. Get a grip!

Bill Gates, in his new book, lays out a few guidelines that some young "adults" no longer learn from their parents, church elders or via formal education. But they should. Some of the (paraphrased) guidelines are:

- If you mess up, it's not your parents' fault. Don't whine about your mistakes; learn from them!
- Some schools (high school and

college) have abolished failing grades, and will give a student as many attempts as necessary to get the right answer to a problem. This doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to anything in real life.

□ Your school may have done away with winners and losers, but life has not. Be a winner!

□ Television is not real life. In real life, people actually have to leave the coffee shop, go to work and earn the rewards they seek for themselves.

□ There is no honest work that is beneath your dignity. Do whatever is required to be done!

□ The world doesn't necessarily

care about your self-esteem. In fact, the world may actually expect you to accomplish something - such as successfully serving in the U.S. Air Force - before you feel good about yourself!

The Air Force has significantly more work to be done than people to accomplish it. As a result, people working for the military - whether wearing a blue uniform or civilian suit - can generally expect more responsibility to be placed on their shoulders earlier in their careers than their counterparts in industry receive. Often, lives ultimately depend upon our actions.

This level of responsibility,

combined with the fact that there's often nobody watching over our shoulders to ensure we do what's right the first time and every time, makes it imperative that we accept individual accountability for our actions. A basic tenet of integrity is that our airmen, officers and government civilians will perform their jobs to the best of their abilities regardless of the circumstances, and especially when nobody else is watching.

Hence, integrity cannot exist without individual accountability. And there's a reason why integrity is the first of the Air Forces' core values.



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General Kenne
And the men and women of ESC,

My family and I appreciate the warm and compassionate response you have offered on the passing of my wife Eleanor.

Hanscom and the ESC have occupied a special place in our lives over the years, and we have known and worked closely with many of those who are here now and who have come before. The times have been good ones.

Thank you again, and I wish you all the best.

Sincerely,

Eric B. Nelson
Maj. Gen. USAF (Ret.)

Effective leadership vital in Air Force

by Lt. Col. David Boyer
Air Force Space Command

The responsibilities of the armed forces have been shifting from "warfighter" to "peacekeeper." Since the end of the Cold War, national policies and strategies have been changing as well. These factors have created an identity crisis within the services that leaders have to deal with.

Leaders have to provide a vision of what their organizations have to do. This vision has to be communicated to the troops.

The troops will be the ones to make the vision a reality. But keep in mind, even the hardest working people have their limitations. Leaders have to be realistic. Things take time, skills and resources that may not be readily available. People also need time to adapt to new ideas and ways of doing things. If you don't allow for these factors, your people will have difficulties and your vision may fail. Plan one step at a time within the constraints you have. Set realistic goals, and celebrate when you meet them.

But having a vision doesn't mean you can step back and let others make it happen. You must nurture your subordinates. There's nothing more satisfying than praise from the boss. But that doesn't mean it should be overdone. If everything is praised, the value of praise is lost. Also, while individual recognition is

important, so is recognizing how people work together as a team. Everyone working together gets the job done, not individuals.

Aside from praising your people, there's another leadership technique that can help get the job done and make life easier. It's called courtesy. Although military leaders have the power to order their troops, it's a good idea to be considerate. A little bit of kindness goes a long way when you're asking someone to do a difficult or unpleasant task. Just adding "please" when you request something and "thank you" when the job is done can let them know you appreciate their hard work and help make that person's day a little brighter. In these times of uncertainty, respect for each other is a must.

Leaders should take responsibility for the risks associated with their decisions and recognize their people when things go well. When things turn out great, give credit where it's due — to your people. If things fail, accept the blame. It's the price you pay for being "the boss." If you don't, who will want to follow you?

Finally, leaders should trust their people. Air Force people know their jobs better than anyone. I've found more often than not, if you put your trust in your people and empower them to get the job done, they'll almost always exceed your expectations.

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Looks good to me ...

Kelly Mahan, a lifeguard at the base pool, checks the pool water's chlorine level. The pool is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for adult lap swimming only and 4 to 7 p.m. for everyone else, and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Base named 'Tree City USA'

Hanscom was recently named 'Tree City USA' by The National Arbor Day Foundation.

It is the 13th year Hanscom has received this national recognition.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by The National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

To become a 'Tree City USA' award winner, a community must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

"As we begin the new century, it is especially appropriate to recognize the value of trees in our communities," said John Rosenow, president of The National Arbor Day Foundation. "The trees we plant and care for today will cool and beautify our cities, increase property values, help clean the air and water, and conserve energy for years to come."

"An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of renewal and improvement — a program of tree planting and care that continues through the years," Mr. Rosenow said. "The Tree City USA award is an excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for that process of improvement."

Enlisted force sponsors cookout

by Airman 1st Class Theresa Ide
ESC Public Affairs

The Hanscom enlisted force sponsored a cookout for veterans at the Princeton House in Lowell June 3.

Serving 100 veterans housed at the Princeton House, the Cunningham Home and the Shee Home, 30 enlisted members donned their BDUs and helped set-up, cook and socialize.

"Even if I'm tired, overworked and running on empty and the VA needs my help, I will find the time no matter how little that time is to help out," said Master Sgt. Guy Case, the base Individual Mobilization Augmentee administrator. "This is about the veterans that have sacrificed so much to give us what we have today in the military."

The volunteers spent four hours at the Princeton House and the veterans loved every minute of their visit.

"They were estatic," said Jerry Delmore, the Princeton House administrator. "They can't stop talking about the visit and can't wait for the next."

To Sergeant Case, visits such as these make

him feel an array of emotions.

"I have too many feelings to list them all. I feel sad and depressed when I see them in wheelchairs, needing constant care, knowing I can do very little to help or ease their pain," explained Sergeant Case. "I feel happy when the vets smile or laugh during visits and very honored when they ask me to return."

The veterans feel the same, explained Mr. Delmore.

"Most of the veterans have very little family involvement and their spirits seem to dwindle," said Mr. Delmore. "Seeing so many young men and women in uniform rekindles old memories of when they were serving. Having uniformed members, no matter what service, visit makes them truly happy."

"We quickly forget about the veterans in the VA just like elderly in nursing homes," said Sergeant Case. "We owe it to the veterans and our community to do all we can to help."

The next "Adopt-A-Ward" visit will be Wednesday. For information or to sign up, call Sergeant Case at 3-2782.

Hanscom conducts traffic surveys

by Chuck Paone
ESC Public Affairs

Traffic consultants began counting cars coming onto the base during morning rush hours this week.

The counting, which took place Tuesday through Thursday, will help Hanscom establish a baseline of current commuters and establish the current percentage of car-poolers.

"This is the first step in a long process," said Lt. Col. Thomas Schluckebier, commander of the 66th Civil Engineer Squadron. "We need to have a sense of how much traffic is flowing onto the base during peak commuting hours now. Then we need to ensure the numbers don't go up when construction in Building 1614 is completed and the ESC program office employees at MITRE move to the base."

These baseline surveys are outlined in the draft traffic demand management plan included in the environmental assessment conducted for two planned military construction projects for Bldg. 1614. The projects will transform what is now commissary and warehouse space into office space and permit ESC to move 1,000 program office employees now working at the MITRE campus in Bedford back to the base.

This cost-saving initiative is expected to be completed in phases, with the first moves

scheduled to occur in 2002 and the final moves taking place in 2004.

Increased traffic on local roadways was the primary impact identified in the environmental assessment. Numerous public meetings and a formal public comment period reinforced this concern.

"Local residents have become increasingly concerned with area traffic," said Gregory Cravedi, Hanscom's community planner. "We need to demonstrate that we're committed to not making the current situation worse."

Mr. Cravedi notes that a comprehensive traffic demand management plan, if properly implemented, should help offset the anticipated increase in traffic coming onto and exiting the base. Employees must be committed to making the plan work by increasing car-pooling and examining alternative transportation options. Management must also commit, offering more flexible work schedules and providing incentives, such as discounted bus passes, for employees.

The traffic demand management plan calls for hiring a commuter management officer who will have overall responsibility for making the plan a reality. This person will be expected to develop incentive programs, develop marketing strategies, coordinate with area traffic management associations, and compile commuter data to determine whether plan goals are being met.

Savings Bond campaign kicks off

The Air Force kicked off its annual Savings Bond campaign June 1. It will run until June 30.

The theme of the campaign is "Creating a New Century of Savings."

There are two campaign goals. The first is to increase the current military and civilian participation rate by 5 percent. The second is to have 10 percent of current bond buyers increase their existing allotments (based on the number of bond buyers at the beginning of the 2000 campaign).

The 2000 Air Force Savings Bond Campaign will sell both Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds and the Series I U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Deduction Plan.

To help potential bond buyers determine what kind of bond may be right for them, below is a description on the I Bond provided by the Department of Treasury.

The "I" in I Bond stands for "inflation indexed" because part of its total return is adjusted for inflation, based on the Consumer Price Index for all Urban Consumers, or CPI-U. This means bondholders will never lose their savings' growth to inflation.

Return on the I Bond is a combination of two rates — the real rate of return and an inflation adjustment. The current fixed rate is 3.60 percent and this is its real rate over and above inflation. This rate is good for the life of I Bonds bought between May 1, and October 31, 2000. The fixed rate may be adjusted each May and November for I Bonds sold during the following six months.

The inflation adjustment is set each May and November, too, but takes effect on each six-month anniversary of an I Bonds' purchase.

The inflation adjustment applies to all I Bonds and can fluctuate over time, according to the CPI-U. This ability to keep up with inflation is key to the I Bond's worth.

The 7.49 percent rate makes the I Bond very competitive when compared to other savings tools available for an initial investment of as little as a \$50.

On top of all this, earnings from I Bonds are exempt from state and local income taxes. Federal income taxes can be deferred for the entire 30-year life of I Bonds, too.

For information, go to www.savingsbonds.gov or talk to your unit Savings Bonds campaign representative.

Many Hanscom NCOs make the grade, nearly 100 new stripes earned

by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis
ESC Public Affairs

Hanscom and its tenants are home to 98 new technical and master sergeant selectees.

The Air Force notified 53 Hanscom staff sergeants and 45 technical sergeants that they had been selected for promotion.

The following technical sergeants have been selected for promotion to master sergeant:

23rd Space Operations Squadron

Stephen R. Smith

313th Recruiting Squadron

Frank M. Radis Jr.

Rowe J. Wheeler

319th Recruiting Squadron

Daniel J. Casserino

Eric R. Maclellan

Manuel Ceja Jr.

Willa Kirkpatrick

Michael Gotschall

Michael Naccarato

360th Recruiting Group

Joe C. Kyle Jr.

66th Civil Engineer Squadron

Paul M. Beach

William Garbarino

Daniel M. Pytleski

66th Logistics Squadron

Jerome K. Agnew

66th Medical Group, Rome, N.Y.

Randall L. Wehrung

66th Medical Operations Squadron

Michael Lupo

Joseph R. Russo

Keith F. Tousignant

66th Mission Support Squadron

Todd L. Miller

66th Security Forces Squadron

Donald E. Fox

66th Services Squadron

Brian T. Gibson

Band of Liberty

Katherine G. Cooper

David S. Mitchell

Todd R. Nicholls

Steven V. Rose

55th Space Weather Squadron

Matthew D. Mead

Air Force Research Laboratory

Space Vehicles Directorate

Theodore W. Denny

Air Force Research Laboratory, Rome N.Y.

Mario N. Gomez

James W. Grisham II

Anthony J. Lynch

Earl J. Mebane Jr.

Mark S. Reichman

James R. Ray

AFROTC 340 CR

David G. Wise

DFAS, Limestone Maine

Lowell R. Albright

Richard Dillenbeck

Melinda M. Jaynes

Donnette E. Linker

Ronald K. Myer

ESC/ DI

Timothy C. Craig

Robert M. Gallagher

ESC/AC

Sheryl J. Keaton

ESC/XP

David S. Mackey

ESC/FM

Dianna G. Nault

ESC/SR

Luke A. Humphrey

The following staff sergeants have been selected for promotion to technical sergeant:

20th ASOS

Walter J. Engert Jr.

Lawrence H. Goins

Aaron E. Gunn

313th Recruiting Squadron

Raymond Courterier

John W. Volkmer

Keenan V. Wynn

Robert W. Debord

Richard J. Potter

Edmund M. Smith Jr.

Eric D. Maille

319th Recruiting Squadron

Ronald G. Kellar

Lawrence A. Stewart

6th Space Warning Squadron

Hayden G. Evans Jr.

Patrick W. McBride

66th Civil Engineer Squadron

Vincent J. Travali

66th Logistics Squadron

Charles A. Tobey

Thomas A. Wheeler

66th Medical Group, Rome N.Y.



photo by Tech. Sgt. Scott Lewis

Col. Danny Gardner, 66th Air Base Wing commander, prepares to ‘tack on’ a set of master sergeant stripes on Tech. Sgt. Joe Russo, 66th Medical Group, Thursday. Sergeant Russo was one of 98 Hanscom NCOs selected for promotion in this cycle.

Stephen J. Gamble

Desmond W. Prosper

David W. Sutter

66th Medical Operations Squadron

Mark S. Diburro

Troy A. Schroeder

Stanley R. McKenzie

66th Mission Support Squadron

Phylisa P. McCarthy

66th Security Forces Squadron

Bruce M. Kimball

Stephen M. Parsons

66th Services Squadron

Steven A. Cook

66th Support Group

Dana W. Summers

55th Space Weather Squadron, Detachment 002

Charles R. Hoffman

Frederick Reynolds

Patrick F. Showell

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DFAS, Limestone Maine

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Robert W. Burke

George Tellez

Anthony E. Vail III

ESC/CCT

Kenneth S. Bartlett

ESC/PK

James A. Himelrick

ESC/SR

Anthony W. Porter

ESC/FM

James H. Stanley

Top 25 percent cycle ergometry finishers announced

The following people scored in the top 25 percentile of the general American population based on their age and gender reported by The American College of Sports Medicine:

ESC/SR

1st Lt. Christopher Gay, Capt. Ann Marie Shover, Capt. Mark Woodard and Capt. Benjamin Glazer.

AFRL

2nd Lt. Krista Steenberg

ESC/JS

Maj. Eric Spittle, Capt. Omar Vikin, Col. Richard Gibson, 2nd Lt. Matthew Spencer, 1st Lt. Bradley Turpen and Capt. Heidi Barron.

ESC/CC

Col. Carlos Martinez and Staff Sgt. Kenneth Bartlett.

ESC/PA

Capt. David Englin

ESC/IG

Col. Joseph Maryeski

ESC/IN

Capt. John Webster and Staff Sgt. Terri Deaton.

66th Medical Squadron

Capt. Arthur McIntosh, Airman Ron Abecassis, Capt. Melody Vinson, Maj. Raymond Paris, Tech. Sgt. Annette Parsons, Staff Sgt.

Robert Smethers, Airman 1st Class Melissa Soars, Staff Sgt. Tracy Boucher and Tech. Sgt. Sarah Custer.

ESC/AC

Capt. Richard Hubbard, 1st Lt. Daniel Gabel, 1st Lt. Thomas Caballero, 2nd Lt. Brandon Mclean and 2nd Lt. Robert Mishev.

ESC/MC

Capt. Spencer Cocanour

66th Civil Engineering Squadron

Senior Airman Michael Heller and Tech. Sgt. Barry Hughes.

OLA AC21SRC

Maj. Martin Balus and Maj. Matthew Sambora.

Six make major

Six Hanscom Individual Mobilization Augmentee reservists have been selected for promotion to major.

They are:

Captains April S. Fitzgerald, 66th Air Base Wing; Michael E. Amirault, Kevin M. Norum and Kevin P. Ray, Integrated Command and Control System Program Office; Jeffrey W. Johnston, Intelligence Directorate and Matthew. T. Farr, Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System Program Office.

FSC offers transition assistance for more than just military

by Senior Airman Jason J. Ide
ESC Public Affairs

Hanscom's Family Support Center not only helps military members transition from the military to the civilian sector, but they also help DoD civilians transition as well.

Terry Cornellier, transition assistance specialist, has been helping DoD civilians find new jobs in DoD or in the private sector for the past two years through the DoD Civilian Transition Assistance Program.

"I assist people who choose to seek or who might be forced to seek other employment due to potential effects of the A-76 process, by providing the tools and resources needed to find jobs in and out of government," said Mr. Cornellier.

Transition services are available at the center both individually and in groups for DoD civilian employees, their family members and nonappropriated fund employees.

The same services are available to active duty military, retirees and their family members under other programs at the FSC.

Individual services include information and assistance with career planning, job search strategies, use of resources to locate federal and civilian sector job openings and resume writing.

Training classes for groups are provided in six-month cycles covering skills essential to a successful job search including: choosing and changing careers, researching jobs and companies, electronic job searches, how to find and apply for federal jobs, marketing ones self, telephone techniques, resume writing and critiquing and interviewing and salary negotiation.

"In addition to these regularly scheduled classes, I have taught nine additional ones for employees of the organizations now under A-76 study, since January 2000," said Mr. Cornellier.

Approximately 125 civilian employees have attended these classes since they began.

"Terry has made some significant accomplishments including obtaining the presti-

"Knowing you have taken steps to prepare yourself ... helps a great deal to lessen stress and cope with the anxieties of undergoing an A-76 study."

-- Terry Cornellier,

gious professional resume writers certification, 66th Mission Support Squadron Civilian of the Quarter, (Category II) which he received because of his extraordinary customer service," said Nancy Adams, FSC Transition Assistance Manager. "He is lauded over and over in 'fan' mail received at the Family Support Center."

The Employment and Relocation Resource Center, located in the FSC, offers the use of eight computers with internet access and paper resources to obtain career information, locate job openings, complete job applications and resumes using computer software, research information on compa-

nies and possible relocation destinations worldwide.

A lending library of books and videos concerning job search skills is also available at the FSC.

"People employed in organizations affected by A-76 should not wait until the last minute to begin preparing themselves for a potentially adverse outcome,"

said Mr. Cornellier. "Now is the time to take advantage of these services to improve job search skills and prepare or update a resume.

"Knowing you have taken steps to prepare yourself, should you be adversely affected by the A-76 process, helps a great deal to lessen stress and cope with the anxieties of undergoing an A-76 study."

Mr. Cornellier's hours are 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Resource Center's hours are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Tuesdays 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For assistance or information, call Terry Cornellier at 3-4222.

Chapel holds first 'Mother, Daughter, Mentor and Mentee Tea' event

The Protestant and Catholic Women of the Chapel stood hand in hand as they presented Hanscom with the first Mother, Daughter, Mentor and Mentee Tea May 21 at the Chapel.

The tea was a major success for both communities, where the Chapel annex was packed to capacity with about 130 people in attendance.

There were several reasons for having this event.

During the summer and fall of last year, the PWOC and CWOC presidents, Sandra Whitley and Coleen Miller, and their board members agreed to joint activities for the chapel year, which included this event.

In addition, the Protestant Youth Program and PWOC established a 12-week mentoring program working with the director of the Protestant Youth of the Chapel, Marcus Dixon and PWOC coordinator Sonia Perry.

The mentoring program would culminate with the joint PWOC and CWOC event.

As a result of those discussions, the PWOC members went on a campaign for mentors and mentees. They were successful in having about 15 women mentors and about 20 girl mentees.

Parents committed their children to intense 12-week workshops held during Youth Night at the Chapel with pizza.

The workshops covered a

variety of subjects based on Bible references, such as how to study for better grades, self esteem and attitude, drugs and alcohol, dating, sex and boyfriends.

The youth mentoring program kicked off with an overnight youth lock-in, which included a series of get to know you activities and fellowship.

Shirley Dominick stated, as one of the mentors attending the lock-in, the most memorable activity she recalled that night was "nail-it-to the cross."

During the session, youth were given an opportunity to write down problems they were facing, issues they needed others to pray about and then they literally nailed their problems on paper to the cross.

"Over the 12-week period, the women mentors also discovered that not only do the youth need mentoring but we do as well," said Shirley Dominick, PWOC co-chairperson. "We, as women need each other. This (event) was our opportunity to bring together Protestant Women of the Chapel and the Catholic Women of the Chapel to fellowship with one another. For we realize that God is not looking for Protestant or Catholic women by denomination; but anyone who is willing to do His will."

Kathy Gray, CWOC co-chairperson said, "This was my first

time attending and helping at a function of this size. It was a time of growth for me, especially in meeting and working with so many talented ladies. I also enjoyed exploring scripture as I imagined us sipping tea in a beautiful garden with God, asking how we can become good mothers, daughters, mentors and mentees. Only God will know the full impact of the seeds which were sown at this tea."

Some of the highlights of the tea included the "Tea Talk" by Tisha Sheldon who educated the group on scripture references regarding having tea as well as proper tea etiquette.

And the chapel caterer, Beth Miller, prepared and served the "tea" meal.

A number of daughters and mentees dedicated song and tributes to their mothers and mentors.

"The tea ended with a fashion parade of little princesses from ages 2 through 17," said Mrs. Whitley.

"God truly blessed us with a time of great fellowship and bonding with each other," said Shirley Dominick.

At the end of the tea, a number of people responded to the survey that revealed their interest in similar activities in the future.

"It is obvious there is a ministry to women at Hanscom that can be continued beyond the tea,"



Courtesy photo

Charisse Kyle shows her daughters, Jenell and Joraa, proper tea etiquette during the Chapel's first 'Mother, Daughter, Mentor and Mentee Tea' event held May 21.

said Mrs. Whitley. "During the planning of this event, all types of wonderful things were happening. Neighbors were talking, mothers were chatting with other mothers, women were sipping cups of tea with each other even before the tea, women and daughters chatting while arranging flowers, mentors spending time with mentees freeing moms of time to do other things, daughters excited about shopping with moms, and mentees giggly, yet excited about the upcoming fashion show.

"All types of wonderful friendships are being nurtured as

a result of this tea. It has been an exhilarating experience for me watching the unfolding of one of the PWOC aims in the purpose statement: 'our goal is to foster and strengthen the bond between women throughout the base community.'

"We have watched that come to life over this past year. We need to get the word out that these two chapel organizations are open to all women of Hanscom," said Mrs. Whitley.

If you have questions or comments about the Chapel women or youth activities, contact the Chapel at 3-3538.

Hanscom student wins essay contest

by Capt. Ann Wong-Jiru
ESC Models and Simulation Support Integrated C2
SPO

The Asian-Pacific Islanders Heritage Committee sponsored an essay contest for Hanscom Middle School in May.

Students in grades fourth through eighth were invited to write on topics related to Asian Pacific Heritage.

The overall Hanscom Middle School winner was Cecilia Bickley.

The first place winners were: Cecilia Bickley, fourth grade; John Boubonis, fifth grade; John Katahara, sixth grade; Pandora Agnew, seventh grade and Matt Gagnon, eighth grade.

The following students placed second: Katelynne Hein, fourth grade; Nicole Case, fifth grade; Raenesa Acasio, sixth grade; Sasha Aqui, seventh grade and Meagan Murphy, eighth grade.



Mrs. Saccone/4th grade

My Grandmother by Cecilia Bickley

An Asian-Pacific Islander who has influenced me is my grandmother. Her name is Carmelita Cruz Prudencio but most people call her Lita. I call her Lola, which means grandmother in Tagalog. She was born in Malabon, Philippines. She moved to the United States in 1966 as a Nursing Exchange Student and became a United States citizen in 1973. She has influenced me by exposing me to the Filipino culture like the language, music, movies, food, and Filipino crafts. I've spent every summer with her since I was born. She cooks delicious Filipino food. She also buys tropical fruits for me to taste such as suha which is a large kind of grapefruit that is grown in the Philippines, the Filipino mangos, and the little bananas that taste sweeter than regular bananas that we eat here in the United States. All of the fruits taste really good and I like some of the fruits better than the ones here in the United States.

In 1997, she took my family and me to the Philippines. She took us to the places where she traveled and where she grew up. We learned a lot of things. We learned a few dances and we listened to a lot of music. We had a lot of parties and she did some of the cooking. She told me what her favorite foods at the table were. She also told me what things she knew I wouldn't like such as some of the really spicy foods or the things with bittermelon in them or the ones that were really sour. I liked all of the foods that she knew I would like and some of the ones she said I probably would not like I did like. We did a lot of fun things together and we had a really great time.

She has also influenced me to be a doctor by telling me about being a nurse and how fun it is even though you have to work hard. I have always wanted to be a baby doctor, a pediatrician. She has made me even more convinced that if I really want to be a doctor then I will be able to be one. I believe her and I will try to work my hardest to be a pediatrician. My grandmother is a great person and I love her a lot.

Tips offered to stay safe from fire while grilling

by Paul Seguin
66th Civil Engineer Squadron

It's possible to enjoy a sizzling-hot summer without getting burned.

Now that it's time to haul out the grill, give some thought to this advice from the non-profit National Fire Protection Association.

It could keep you a lot safer this summer.

Keep barbecue grills far away from anything that can burn – your home, car, dry vegetation, etc.

Stay with the grill when lighted, and keep children and pets away from the area.

When barbecuing, protect yourself by wearing a heavy apron and an oven mitt that fits high up over your forearm.

If you get burned, run cool water over the burn for 10 to 15 minutes. (*Tip:* Don't use butter or a salve on burns because these seal in heat and can damage the tissue further.)

If you receive a serious burn, seek medical attention promptly.

Barbecue grills must never be used inside the home because, in addition to the fire hazard of indoor grilling, the

grill can easily cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

For charcoal grills, only use starter fluids (never use gasoline) designed for barbecue grills.

Use a limited amount of starter fluid before lighting the fire. If the fire is too slow, rekindle with dry kindling and add more charcoal if necessary. Don't add liquid fuel to re-ignite or build up a fire, as flash fires can result.

Soak the coals with water before you discard them and leave the grill away from the house until completely cool.

For gas grills, always store the gas cylinder outside – away from structures – and turn off the valves when not in use.

Check frequently for any leaks in connections by using a soap-and-water mix that will show bubbles if gas escapes.

When purchasing a gas grill, select one that bears the mark of an independent testing laboratory. Follow manufacturer's instruction and if needed, have it repaired by a trained professional.

If you have questions, contact the Hanscom Fire Prevention Office at 3-3478.

Defense Department to combat effects of civilian downsizing

by Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Washington — After more than a decade of downsizing, the Defense Department has an older civilian work force with a higher average grade, and this worries DoD officials.

Diane Disney, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy, said the department must address worker age and grades to ensure DoD has the right number of people and right mix of skills for the future.

Since the downsizing began, DoD has eliminated roughly 420,000 civilian positions. The department must cut another 70,000 between now and the end of fiscal 2005. That’s about 10 percent of the current total.

“Downsizing has resulted in a workforce very different from the workforce we faced at the end of fiscal 1989,” Ms. Disney said. “Coupled with the technological changes that have occurred and the increasingly complex mission of the department, this downsizing poses some real challenges.

“We’re facing a particularly difficult challenge, ironically because the country is doing so well,” Ms. Disney said. “With less than a 4 percent unemployment rate, it almost seems as if anybody who can fog a mirror can get a job. So we cannot continue to operate under the assumptions we had in the past.”

Among those assumptions is the idea that the federal government offers stable, lifetime employment. “Ten-and-a-half years of downsizing can raise doubts about

that,” she said.

Another assumption is that DoD cannot compete financially with the private sector. “The growth of the high-technology fields has meant that private industry has dramatically raised the compensation packages it offers to people,” Disney said. “As part of the federal government, we don’t have the same latitude, but we do have some options such as recruitment bonuses and retention allowances.”

For years, supervisors have complained that hiring is too slow. “A private sector employer can meet you now and in five minutes give you an offer,” Disney said. “The federal government can meet you now, and then you fill out its forms.”

DoD is looking to simplify hiring by examining regulations and working with the Office of Personnel Management to

suggest legislative changes, she said.

Finally, DoD is looking to better manage the workforce and ensure it has the right mix of skills at every location to meet its readiness needs. Currently, the use of voluntary separation incentives and voluntary early retirements are tied to reductions-in-force, so the department has to sacrifice a position to offer a buyout.

Buyouts have helped DoD meet milestones in downsizing to the right number of people, but not necessarily the right mix of occupations, she said.

“We need to be able to offer a buyout where appropriate, but still fill a position,” Ms. Disney said. “We are working with other agencies and members of Congress to see if we can negotiate that kind of change. We need this change as soon as we can get it.”

Public comments being accepted

by Tom Best
Installation Restoration Program

Hanscom is accepting formal public comments on the Interim Proposed Plan for the clean-up of Operable Unit-1 (Superfund site).

The public comment period runs from today through July 10.

Hanscom, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region I and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection will hold a public meeting and hearing to discuss the Interim Proposed Plan.

A posterboard session will precede the informational meeting and public hearing.

The Interim Proposed Plan identifies Hanscom’s preferred

interim remedial alternatives.

After the comment period ends, Hanscom and EPA, in consultation with MADEP, will consider all formal comments received during the public comment period prior to making the final decision for the site.

The remedy choice, which may differ from the above based on comments received, will be issued in a signed Interim Record of Decision.

The public meeting and hearing is scheduled for June 28 at 6 p.m. at the Bedford Town Hall, 10 Mudge Way St., Bedford, Mass.

For more information, contact Tom Best, Installation Restoration Program manager, at 3-4495.

Demons take 2nd place

by Joan Barrow
Screaming Demons

The Screaming Demons lost their last game of the season against Concord Saturday with a score of 1 to 0.

For the last time this season, the Demons came on the field fired up and ready to play.

In the first half of the game, the score was tied 0 to 0.

Both teams were playing hard and did not allow either team to score a goal.

Concord drove the ball down field into goal range several times in the first half, but the Demons full-backs and goalie stopped the ball each time.

When the Demons took possession of the ball against Concord's defense, they did not allow Concord to take the ball away.

In the second half of the game, the Screaming Demons let their guards down and Concord scored a goal taking the lead with a score of 1 to 0.

This upset the Demons and

caused them to play even harder.

They drove the ball down field coming very close many times to scoring a goal, but Concord held their positions and did not let the Demons score.

Although the Screaming Demons lost the game, they still exhibited team spirit.

The girls worked hard this soccer season to become the number two team in the U-10

Division 3B soccer league.

After the game, the Screaming Demons had their banquet and cook-out and played a game against their moms.

Cecilia Bickley, Marteka Borja, Alli Ross Burnett, Christie Deaton, Kaylie Ferris and Rhea Polosky will move up to an U-12 Division soccer team in the fall.

Katharine Butler, Felicia Colombi and Kaitlyn Oppenheim will remain on an U-10 Division team.

Shakara Barrow, Chelsea Echols and Brittany King are leaving Hanscom this summer.



Less smoking improves health

by Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem

American Forces Press Service

Washington — Tobacco use in the Defense Department has dropped significantly in the last two decades, generally mirroring civilian rates. But 30 percent of the active-duty force still smokes.

"Since 1995 there hasn't been much change in that percentage," said Lt. Col. Wayne Talcott, an Air Force psychologist who is co-chairman of the DOD Alcohol Abuse and Tobacco Use Reduction Committee. "We'd like to see a continued downward trend." He said DOD hopes to meet the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Healthy People 2010 goal of a 12 percent smoker rate.

DOD spends \$930 million per year on healthcare for smoking-related illnesses and lost productivity in DOD beneficiaries, Talcott said. A recent study of just active-duty Air Force members below age 36 shows

the service spends \$107 million a year to treat smokers and for lost time due to smoke breaks. The study assumed "a conservative estimate" of three 10-minute smoke breaks a day.

"If you look at that in man-hour equivalents, that's how much it would cost to employ 3,537 people for a year, about the number on an average-sized Air Force base," Talcott said.

All four services prohibit smoking throughout basic training, and Talcott believes that makes it an ideal time to quit for good.

"There are certain times people are more willing to make changes. For instance, women are more likely to quit smoking when they become pregnant," he said. "We believed basic training is another one of those times — people have already said they'd wear different clothes, march in a line and do things they've never done before." They are much more open to change.

To test this theory, the National

Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., granted the University of Memphis \$3 million in the mid-1990s to survey the smoking habits of all 35,000 Air Force recruits in a year. All the trainees received a one-hour class on the benefits of not smoking. A year after basic, researchers polled 95 percent of the pretraining smokers and 65 percent of the pretraining nonsmokers. Findings were mixed.

Officials learned that 17.7 percent of the smokers had quit for good. Unfortunately, Talcott said, 11 percent of the nonsmokers picked up the habit. "So we still have some work to do," he said.

Talcott also said the committee, which is less than a year old, plans to take steps through both policy and programs to attempt to decrease the number of smokers in the DOD.

Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of premature death in the United States, he said. "That makes it a worthy thing for us to study."



Does it seem like you're on the phone all day?

Please remember, official DoD telecommunications systems are subject to monitoring. Using DoD telecommunications systems constitutes consent to monitoring. Never discuss classified information via unsecured means.

Message courtesy of the 66th ABW Communications and Information Division

Coast Guard in Boston to tow vehicles

The Coast Guard's Integrated Support Command in Boston will begin strict enforcement of their parking policies.

Only people on official business may park anywhere on the Coast Guard station and all others are required to park outside of the station.

"We have been having a problem with individuals parking and leaving their vehicles for longer than the rules allow," said Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class Erica C. Pressick, ISC parking officer. "As a matter of fact, it is now Jun. 7 and I have a vehicle here with a Hanscom sticker on it that has been here since Jun. 2."

All vehicles found in violation of the parking policy will be towed at the owners expense.

Any questions can be directed to Petty Officer Pressick at (617) 557-9040.

Today

Retirement ceremony

A retirement ceremony for Lt. Col. Christopher J. Worsowicz, MILSATCOM Systems Integration Division chief, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the MITRE M building atrium in Bedford, Mass.

Colonel Worsowicz will retire after 21 years of service.

The presiding official will be Steven Carlson, MILSATCOM Program Office director.

Call Capt. David Borowsky at 271-5938.

Dress for the ceremony will be uniform of the day and business attire.

Saturday

Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games

The Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games are scheduled to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 77 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

If you are interested in participating, contact your squadron POC, or Master Sgt. Guy Case at 3-2782.

Upcoming and Weeklies

Retirement ceremony

A retirement ceremony for Lt. Col. Michael S. Markow, director of Strategic Planning and Business Operations, will be held June 23 at 2 p.m. in the Hanscom Officers' Club Ballroom.

Colonel Markow will retire after over 22 years of service.

The presiding official will be Brig. Gen. Ted McFarland, Electronic Systems Center vice commander.

If you'd like to attend, RSVP to 1st Lt. Brian Payne at brian.payne@hanscom.af.mil or 3-9008 by June 16.

Dress for the ceremony will be uniform of the day or business attire.

Voting Assistance line established

A voting assistance line has been established at 3-VOTE (8683) to help potential voters get registered.

Anyone who has a question or problem can call the line and leave a message including their name and phone number. A voting counselor will call you back by the next business day.

EPA Federal Facilities Remediation Seminar

The EPA Federal Facilities Remediation Seminar will be conducted July 11 through 13, 8 a.m., at the Education Center, Room H.

The seminar is strictly limited to military and federal service personnel.

For registration information contact Lois Morin at 3-2100.

Retirement ceremony

A retirement ceremony for Master Sgt. Thomas Brown will be held June 30 at 11 a.m. in the Enlisted Club ballroom.

Sergeant Brown has served in the military for 22 years.

Also planned is a golf tournament and luncheon June 29.

If you would like to attend either function, call Master Sgt. Rick Theberge at 186-7904, or Staff Sgt. Leslie Sukup at 186-5097.

Air War College seminar

Registration has begun for the AWC Nonresident Studies Seminar Program.

The AWC Nonresident Studies Seminar Program is an ideal way to complete senior military education.

The program is open to active duty and reserve colonels, lieutenant colonels and lieutenant colonel selects of any component of the United States Armed Forces and civilian employees GS-13 or above.

The seminar will meet for approximately 10.5 months, 2 hours per week, from August 2000 through June 2001.

There will be a seminar orientation July 31 at 1:30 p.m. in Room B of the Hanscom Education Center.

To register for the seminar complete Maxwell AFB Form 53, located on their internet homepage at www.au.af.mil/au/awc/enrolp-pr.htm.

For information on the seminar, contact Lois Morin at 3-2100.

EC-47 Association reunion

The EC-47 Association is a group of former crewmembers of the EC-47 aircraft, both ground crew and aircrew.

The mission of the EC-47 was at the time, classified "top secret" and consisted of airborne radio direction finding and intelligence gathering beginning in South Vietnam in mid-1966 and extending to Thailand and ending May 15, 1974.

Missions were flown over South Vietnam, portions of North Vietnam and Laos.

The EC-47 Association reunion will be held at the Best Western Oak Hills in San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

For information, contact J.C. Wheeler at (501) 754-3507, or email at jc@ec47.com.

Family services seeks chairperson

Family Services is currently recruiting for the position of Loan Closet and Attic Chairperson.

The chairperson will manage the Family Services Loan Closet and Attic.

This position will require approximately five hours a week of personal time.

The chairperson will be required to track paperwork and submit a monthly board report.

No previous experience is necessary, training and childcare are provided. The main qualification for this position is a sincere desire to contribute to the Hanscom community and the ability to work well with others.

This is an opportunity to meet new friends, add marketable skills to your resume and work in a caring environment while helping military families.

For information, or to arrange for an interview, call Barb Fullerton at 3-3436.

Twilight Golf League needs players

The league is seeking committed Hanscom golfers to join one of eight teams.

Teams play Tuesdays at Pine Meadows in Lexington. This season consists of 14 team matches and a singles tournament.

For information on the leagues or to join, contact Chuck Woods at 3-4922 or email at Charles.Woods@hanscom.af.mil.

American Red Cross seeks volunteers

Are you looking for a unique way to get involved in your community?

The West Area American Red Cross, which has relocated to Waltham, Mass., has many opportunities available.

We are currently looking for office volunteers, youth and adult health and safety

instructors, disaster mental health volunteers and Disaster Action Team volunteers.

If you are interested in staying on base, the Hanscom Clinic is in need of volunteers in a variety of capacities.

So, no matter what your interest, the Red Cross has something for you and we can match almost any skill to a volunteer opportunity.

For more information, contact Teah Bayless at (617) 375-0700 x313.

The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization led by volunteers that provide relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

New Hampshire ROTC programs available

New Hampshire residents, get your degree and commission through the University of New Hampshire's Air Force ROTC program.

For information, contact John Loughlin, Education Services officer, or Capt. Mona Tate at (603) 862-1480, or email, mtate@cisunix.unh.edu.

Sign Language volunteers

There are several hearing impaired employees at Hanscom who are in need of interpretive services.

Volunteers who are familiar with sign language are asked to help these employees at meetings, conferences and official functions.

Even a short amount of time can make a significant difference to the hearing impaired on the base. Experience with American Sign Language, signed English and finger spelling would be helpful.

For information, call Laurie Cunningham at 3-4054 or Andrew Hodyke at 3-8473.

Colonial



Theater

Friday 7:30 p.m. -- LOVE AND BASKETBALL - A story of friendship, rivalry and ultimately, the give and take of a one-on-one relationship. Monica and Quincy share a nearly unquenchable passion for basketball. As each pursues their dream of competing in professional sports, they must face their own respective hurdles. PG-13 (sexuality and language) 118 min Starring: Omar Epps, Sanaa Lathan



Saturday 7:30 p.m. -- U-571 - A team of U.S. sailors are sent on a mission to sneak aboard a disabled German U-Boat (a submarine) to steal an encryption device that would give the Allies the edge they need to win the war. What they don't know is that Germans are on their way to answer the S.O.S. as well. What happens next puts nine American sailors in the most unusual situation ... they're stranded on a Nazi sub in the middle of enemy waters. PG-13 (war violence) 110 min Starring: Matthew McConaughey, Jon Bon Jovi



Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Schedule is subject to change without notice. Call 3-7940 for movie information.

photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Hanscom School Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Baked chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, chilled fruit and jello	N a c h o s supreme, corn niblets and fruit	Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, veggie sticks, fruit and cookie	Beef hotdog on a roll, hash brown potato, fruit cup and frozen treat

What's Happening

Fall soccer registration

Registrations are being accepted at the Youth Center through July 1 for the fall soccer leagues.

Youth ages 5 to 14 are eligible to participate.

Cost is \$25 for Youth Center members and \$37.50 for non-members.

For information, call Scott Craver at 3-3308.

Country night at the Enlisted Club

Dust off the hat and shine up the boots, it's country time at the Patriot Enlisted Club tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight!

Discounted draft beer specials will be offered.

Just Kids Bowling Program

Register for the summer bowling program for kids ages 5 to 12.

League runs July 11 through Aug. 15.

Cost is \$30 for the first child of the family and \$25 for the second.

Preferred Plus! member discounts apply.

Call 3-2237 for details.

Sunday Brunch at the Officers' Club

Join us for the next monthly Sunday Champagne Brunch June 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The menu will consist of eggs, omelets, carved beef, ham and champagne.

For the children, chicken nuggets and a large screen TV will be available.

Cost is \$10.95 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 to 12 and five and under eat free.

Buffet and BINGO at the Enlisted Club

At the Patriot Enlisted Club every Wednesday night from 5 to 7 p.m. for a great buffet dinner.

Eat early and then join us for Bingo.

First game is at 6:30 p.m.

Open to all ranks.

Base Library

Check out the computer classes for the month of June.

Cards anyone? Join a staff member from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday for some fun and be sure to bring a lunch.

The summer reading program "Into Books - Out of this World" is open to children toddler through age 18.

Registration begins June 12 and will run to Aug. 16.

Start earning credits for minutes read to earn some great prizes.

Don't forget the annual BookBusters program too, for ages 6 to 14.

Call 3-2177 for information.

Outdoor Recreation

Planning a party?

Outdoor Rec has tables, chairs, canopies, grills, camping equipment, propane refills and more.

A free, self-study boating exam is also available.

Remember, potential renters must present a Boaters Safety Certification Card prior to renting boating equipment.

Massachusetts hunting and fishing licenses are also available.

Services holds scholarship contest

by J.C. Corcoran
Services Marketing

The Fourth Annual Club Membership Scholarship Program is open to current Air Force officers, enlisted, consolidated and collocated club members and their family members.

Three scholarship prizes will be awarded.

First prize is \$5,000, second is \$3,000 and third is \$2,000.

Prizes are made possible through commercial sponsorship.

Headquarters Services will award scholarship prizes by Oct. 1.

Nominations must include the sponsor's name, social security number, base, club name and the nominee's full name with mailing address and phone number.

If the nominee is someone other than the club member,

state the relationship to the member.

Nominees must provide an essay of 500 words or less on "Air Force Clubs -- Professional Privilege."

Nominees must provide a single page summary of their long-term career and life goals and previous accomplishments.

The summary may include civic, athletic and academic awards and accomplishments.

Nominations must be on standard white bond paper, with one-inch margins. It should be typed in 12 point Arial, Times New Roman or equivalent font styles.

All nominations must be submitted by July 15 to the 66th Services Squadron, ATTN: Marketing Office, Hanscom, Mass., 01731.

Two scholarship packages will be selected to be forwarded to Headquarters Services.



If you're a Preferred Plus! member don't forget to fill out the entry form for the monthly drawing.

June's prize is Red Sox tickets and more.

If you're not a member, then stop by any Services facility and ask for an application form.

For information, call the Services Marketing Office at 3-9681.



June 30

Memorial Park

3 to 10 p.m.

Rides, games, food, entertainment, prizes and fireworks.

Hanscom Lanes Juniors' Summer Club

Join the Juniors' Summer Club and bowl now through Aug. 31 for only \$.50 per game.

Open to all ages up to 18 years.

Membership fee is \$10 per child.

For every 30 games bowled, receive one entry form for a chance to win a new bicycle to be given away Sept. 1 at 11 a.m.

One boy's bike and one girl's bike will be given away.



Shows

Natalie Cole
June 22 at 8 p.m.
Lowell Auditorium

Trips

Taj Mahal Casino & Resort
June 21 to 23

Gloucester Casino Cruise
June 23

Red Sox vs Blue Jays
in Toronto, June 22 to 25

Maine Lobster Bake
June 28

The Tall Ships
July 14

Martha's Vineyard
July 22

West Point
July 26

Call 3-3262

Mini golf fun for the whole family

Mini-Golf is now open.

Hours of operation are noon to 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays through June 18.

On Wednesdays, Youth Center members pay half price with membership card and Sunday is Family Day, half price for the whole family.

Rates are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages 12 and under.

For information call 3-5316.



Register now for the Summer Reading Program at the Base Library.

Open to children ages 6 to 14.

Read your way for a chance to win great prizes.

Help Wanted!

Child and School-Age Care Givers
\$ 9.43/hr., Benefit Pkg.

Accounting Technician
\$10/hr. Benefit Pkg.

Cooks
\$8.70 to \$10.24; Flexible

E.O.E.
Fax resume to 3-7899
or call NAF HRO
at 3-8741

For all your athletic needs
go to the Fitness and
Sports Center, Bldg. 1548,
or call 3-3639.

Employment

❑ **Transitioning from a military to a civilian career** will be held at the Family Support Center Monday thru Friday.

This workshop is designed to assist separating or retiring service members in making a successful career transition.

Plan to attend at least six months prior to separation or retirement.

Civilian clothing is suggested.

Spouses are welcome.

This class begins at 12:30 p.m. Monday and ends at 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

Tuesday through Thursday class hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call 3-4222 to register.

Parenting

❑ **Fatherhood** will be held at the Family Support Center Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dr. Steve Lessin is back with a presentation on the unique and essential role of fathers in the family.

We'll look at how fathers parent sons vs. daughters, how your parenting style is influenced by your own father's style, how to balance multiple demands inherent in the "superman syndrome", how to take care of yourself while taking care of others, and personal, family, and societal expectations of fathering.

This workshop will take place in the Community Support Center, Bldg. 1217 (across from the Family Support Center).

Call 3-4222 to register.

❑ **Fathers of infants discussion group** will be held at the Family Support Center Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Kathy Vaillancourt, Counseling and Prevention Services, presents a look at the wonders of parenting babies.

You are welcome to bring your little ones and your personal experiences.

This workshop will take place in the Community Support Center.

Call 3-4222 to register.

❑ **Fathers of adolescents discussion group** will be held at the Family Support Center Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Join Peter Griffiths, Counseling and Prevention Services, for an informal conversation about the joys and struggles of parenting a teenager.

Call 3-4222 to register.

❑ **Working dads: Finding a balance** will be held at the Family Support Center Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Tips for fathers on juggling multiple demands and responsibilities between home and work.

Call 3-4222 to register.

Fitness enhancement

❑ **Lunch and Learn** with us at the Health and Wellness Center.

Bring along a sack lunch and learn about subjects you have always wanted to know more about.

Don't have time? Remember that we offer an array of videos, books and cassettes for you to sign out.

You can also check out information on exercise, nutrition, parenting and stress

management.

Stop by and check us out.

❑ **A Man's Guide to Testicular Care** video will be shown at the HAWC Wednesday starting at noon.

Prostate cancer is the most common form of cancer diagnosed in American men, and yet men are not undergoing regular screenings for the disease.

According to the American Urological Association, annual exams substantially increase the early detection of prostate cancer.

This video will explain how to do testicular exams and when it is appropriate to be screened for prostate cancer.

Registration is not required.

Work and life

❑ **Veterans' benefits counseling** will be held at the Family Support Center Monday from 3 to 4 p.m.

One-on-one counseling is provided to transitioning service members to answer questions about veterans' benefits.

Call 3-4222 for an appointment.

❑ **Unit Fitness Assessment Monitors** will be held at the HAWC Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

All Unit Fitness Assessment Monitors for cycle ergometry must be certified.

Call 3-6560 to register.

❑ **Assertiveness training** will be held at the HAWC Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

Do you say yes when you want to say no? Assertiveness training can help you to communicate more openly and honestly.

To register call 3-6560.

**Education Center,
Bldg. 1728, 3-2021**

❑ The Education Office testing policy requires students to arrive on time for scheduled test sessions.

It is the student's responsibility to report on time and our responsibility to ensure the students in the room are not disturbed by interruptions.

Late arrivals will not be allowed to enter the test room. All students taking exams should arrive at least 15 minutes before test time. Doors will close at 8 a.m. for the morning session and again at 12:30 p.m. for the afternoon session.

All exams start at 8 a.m., individuals should arrive by 7:45 a.m.

For information or schedule exams, call Education Services at 3-3120.

Thrift Shop, 274-8079

❑ The Minuteman Thrift Shop's normal business hours are Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales.

The Thrift Shop is open Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for consignments.

The Minuteman Thrift Shop is currently accepting spring-weight clothing for consignment. The shop is no longer accepting winter wear.

Civil Engineering

❑ The base recycling program contractor will pick up hamper bins or carts Wednesdays

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bins must be consolidated in one location. The building manager must call the recycling office at 3-4272. Leave the building number and location of the carts on the message.

Deadlines are Tuesdays at noon. Messages left after noon Tuesdays will be sent to the contractor for pickup the next week.

**Air Force Sergeants
Association**

❑ The Air Force Sergeants Association is an organization of enlisted people like you fighting for your needs such as tuition assistance, educational funding, dorm privacy, better retirement system, and pay and cola you can live with.

If you are enlisted, this is the one to belong to. At over 150,000 strong, AFSA is the recognized "Voice of the Enlisted" on Capitol Hill.

AFSA Chapter 161 at Hanscom is gearing up for a year full of opportunities, professional growth and camaraderie.

For information call 3-6940 or email Senior Master Sgt. Karl Van Biene at karl.vanbiene@hanscom.af.mil

**Patriot Enlisted
Association**

❑ The PEA is an open forum for technical sergeant's and below to discuss ideas and issues as peers. We foster teamwork, camaraderie for each other and the Hanscom community so we can make the difference happen. As a body of peers we can put a voice to housing, community involvement, and Quality of Life issues to the ESC command chief master sergeant.

For information contact Staff Sgt. Chris Kanski at 3-4923 or e-mail Chris.Kanski@hanscom.af.mil.

**Patriot Senior NCO
Association**

❑ The association is a professional membership association for senior noncommissioned officers, active duty and retired.

The group actively supports the men and women of Hanscom and the surrounding communities. The Top Three also serves as a base network for problem solving and encourages comradeship.

Meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month at the Enlisted Club.

For information call Master Sgt. Darryl Lindgens, 3-3459.

**Company Grade Officers'
Council**

❑ The Company Grade Officers' Council is made up of all lieutenants and captains in the Air Force. You need not do anything to become a member - you are one by default. How much you participate in this organization is up to you.

The Hanscom CGOC is a place to meet other junior officers outside of the workplace and participate in a dynamic organization.

The CGOC tries to get involved in a wide variety of activities from community service and social gatherings to professional military development. So, if you're

interested in any of this, come to one of the meetings.

For information, contact the CGOC Executive Board: 2nd Lt. Jeremy Miller, president, 3-1668; 2nd Lt. Malcolm Mangels, vice president, 3-8384; - 2nd Lt. Sarah Kreps, executive officer 3-6933; 2nd Lt. Liane Witt, assistant executive officer, 3-4704 and 2nd Lt. Kyle Oyama, treasurer, 271-1186 Ext. 8391.

Chapel
Bldg. 1603, 3-3538

❑ **Catholic Masses:** Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and weekdays at 12:05 p.m.

❑ **Protestant worship:** general Protestant Service — Sundays at 9 a.m.; Gospel Service — Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Jewish services:** the first and third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Eastern Orthodox:** for information contact Tech. Sgt. James M. Boubonis at 274-8714.

❑ **For information** on Chapel services, call 3-3538 or 3-3539.

Chapel Events**Gospel Children's Choir Concert**

The Hanscom Protestant Chapel invites everyone to attend the Gospel Children's and Youth choir concert Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Chapel.

The Hanscom Gospel Children's choir and several local children's choirs will be featured.

The concert is free and everyone is invited.

For information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Dennis Saucier at 3-3538.

People's Corner**66th Logistics
Squadron**

Happy Birthday greetings go out to **John Pappo, Ellie Gilbert, Pat DeMichele, Richard Boudreau, Gil Boucher, Bob Balcom, Earl Edmonds Jr., Henry Partyka, Steven Ramsdell** and **Ray St. Onge**.

Congratulations to **Tech. Sgt. Jerome Agnew** and **Tech. Sgt. Toby Wenzel** on being awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Medal.

Congratulations to **Staff Sgt. Ted Giampietro** on being selected as the Logistics Squadron and 66th Air Base Wing NCO of the Quarter and to **Henry Partyka** on being selected as the LG Civilian of the Quarter.

Congratulations to **Tech. Sgt. Rhonda Ross** on her promotion.